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## The Stetson Collegiate, Vol. 10, No. 02, November, 1899

Stetson University

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# The Stetson Collegiate.

Vol. 10.

November, 1899.

No. 2.

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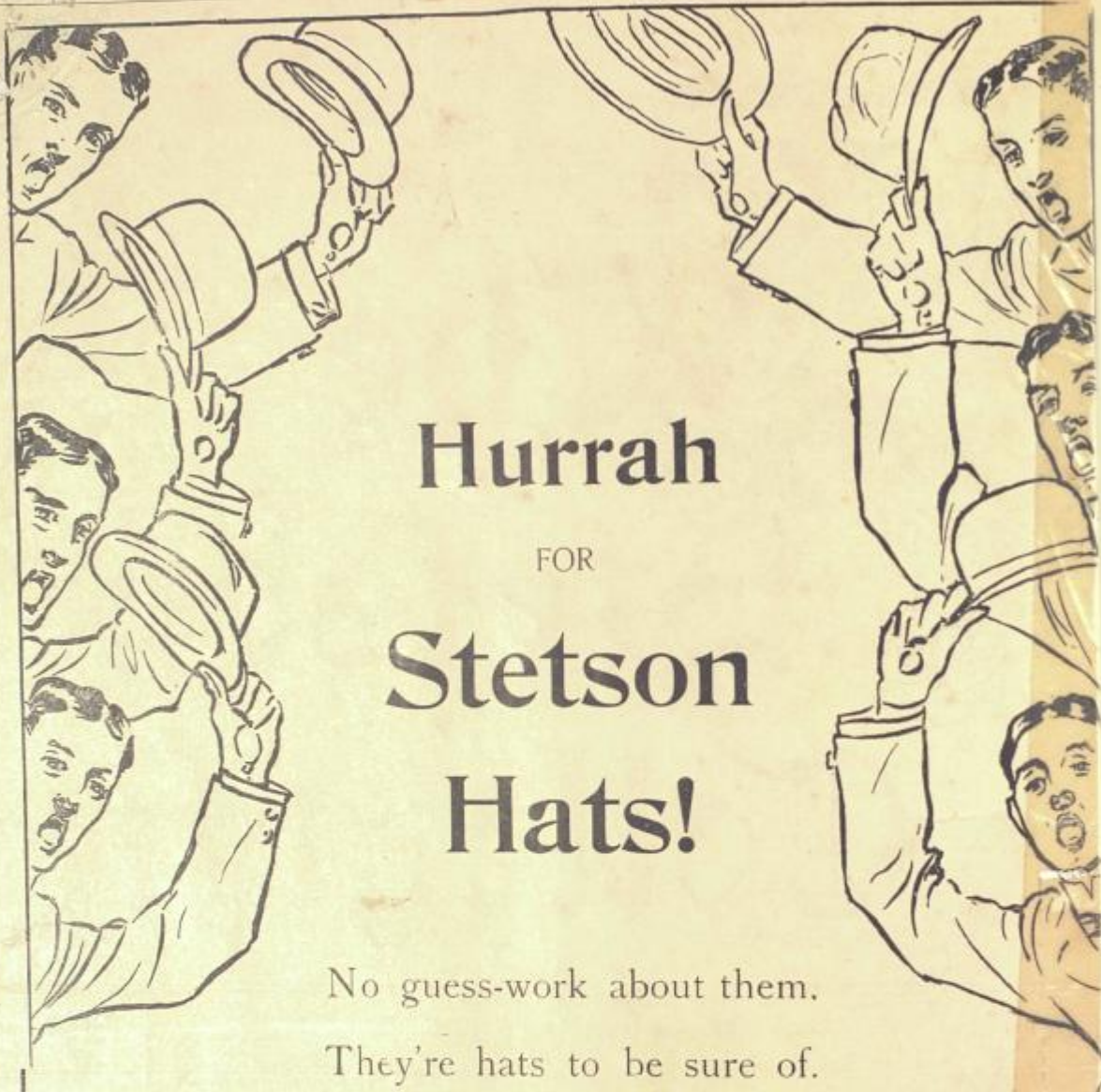
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# Stetson Collegiate.

"VERITAS."

VOL. X.

DELAND, FLORIDA, NOVEMBER, 1899.

NO. 2.

## Stetson Collegiate.

Issued monthly, by the students of John B. Stetson University.

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### EDITORS—First Term.

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The Florida Baptist State Convention has just been in session in our city. About 150 delegates were present, among whom were the leading ministers and laymen of the State, Dr. Frost of the Sunday School Board, of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. Tichenor of the Home Board in Atlanta, and Dr. Dagan of the Louisville Seminary were also present representing their work. The delegates were much pleased with DeLand and perfectly delighted with Stetson University. Most of the delegates had not been here for years, and the University had grown so in that time that they hardly recognized it as the same institution. In fact it is not the same institution, only in name and control. The buildings and apparatus are nearly all new.

It was quite a treat to the people of DeLand also, to have the convention meet with them. They were amply repaid for their hospitality by what they heard, hearing able discourses upon such great themes as "God's Reign in the

Earth," and the "The Kingdom of God."

### The Southern Student Conference.

The past summer has been remarkable for the activity manifested in Y. M. C. A. college work. Summer conferences have been held in America, Great Britain, Germany, Scandinavia, China and Japan. In the United States four of these conferences were held in the early summer, the smallest of these being at Pacific Grove, Cal. Here, twelve institutions were represented by 73 student delegates. Next in size came the Southern Student Conference held June 16-25, at Asheville, N. C. Larger still was the one at Lake Geneva, Wis., where assembled 367 enthusiastic delegates. But, as usual, Northfield, the home of the great evangelist, D. L. Moody, led the van with 584 delegates.

We are interested in all of these conferences, but as our work and college is in the South, we shall, of course, be most interested in the Southern Student Conference which met at Asheville.

As most of our readers know, Stetson has a College Young Men's Christian Association, and the association, nobly aided by friends and teachers, sent two delegates to this conference last June. The Florida Agricultural College at Lake City and Rollins College at Winter Park also sent delegates. Last year, no college in the State was represented at this conference. The movement, while small in our State, is a great advance over last year.

The conference was held in the

buildings and on the grounds of Bingham School, one of our noted military academies. These grounds are nearly two miles from the heart of Asheville, upon a steep hill or small mountain, called "Bingham Heights," just beyond French Broad River. No place in all the South seems better adapted to the work of these conferences than this quiet and secluded spot. The scenery is magnificent, while the "everlasting hills" on every side, speak to the soul of God and heaven.

These conferences are held for the purpose of deepening the spiritual life of the delegates who come to them, and of training these men for Christian leadership in their respective colleges during the following winter. The colleges are recognized as the strategic points in the evangelization of the world. Says Bishop Chandler, "The colleges and universities rule the world. Reforms start in them. As they are, so is the world." In all lands this statement is becoming more true every day. Prince Bismarck said of German students that "one-third die of dissipation, another third of overwork, and the remaining third govern the Empire." It is said that only one per cent. of the young men in our country go to colleges, and yet this one per cent. holds seventy-five per cent. of our public offices and positions of responsibility and trust. We believe that there is no place in our civilization where Christian work counts for so much for God and humanity as in our colleges.

The interest and progress of the work will be seen from some notes



taken by the Stetson delegates while in Asheville.

Fourteen States and sixty-eight institutions sent up 203 representatives. Eleven denominations were represented; the Methodist, Presbyterian, and Baptist, respectively, sending the largest numbers.

Among the platform speakers present at the conference, were Dr. W. R. Lambuth of the Methodist Foreign Mission Board, Rev. R. J. Willingham, D. D. of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Mr. Robert E. Speer of the Presbyterian Mission Board in New York, Mr. John R. Mott, the noted Y. M. C. A. worker, Professor W. W. Moore, Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D. and Mr. S. Niwa, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Tokyo, Japan. One of the speakers who had attended the other and larger conferences, nevertheless, pronounced the Asheville one the best of all, because of its deep spiritual atmosphere.

The delegates to the conference seem to have been chosen with great care. Forty-four of the sixty-eight colleges represented, sent their association presidents. Four-fifths of all the students present were either officers or members of important committees. The character of the men sent up had much to do with the success of the conference.

Missionary institutions held a prominent place in the work of the conference. The needs of the world were pressed home to the hearts of the young men.

A life-work meeting was held each day at sunset under the trees on the mountain side. These were held with a view of aiding students in a decision as to their work for life. These sacred gatherings on the mountain side carried one back to the time when Jesus taught his disciples upon the mountain beside the sparkling waters of Galilee.

Mr. Sharman conducted a class each day in devotional Bible study, and A. C. Harte of Mobile, led a worker's Bible training class. Students who were to carry on this

work in their own colleges got valuable hints and training from these Normal classes.

All phases of college life and college evils were discussed and every student must have gone back to his college with more intelligent views as to how, this winter, to overcome these evils in his own institution.

Fifty-seven delegates were students for the ministry. Twenty-five expected to teach and twelve to practice law. Seven were preparing for the foreign missionary work. The writer believes, however, that the ranks of the expectant missionaries were greatly increased by the close of the conference from the hitherto undecided ones. Many were heard to declare their intention of giving themselves to the service of God on the foreign field.

The good that is being done by these Y. M. C. A. conferences is far-reaching. It is a work that never ends, as new men must be prepared each year for Christian leadership among the students in our colleges. The old workers graduate and leave college and others must be trained to take their places. But the training of men who so soon leave college is not lost. Such men go out to become a power for God in the world, and the Y. M. C. A. may devoutly thank God that it is permitted to share in the unending work of aiding in the preparation of men for Christian leadership in the world, and thus extend the kingdom of God in the earth.

#### Some Facts About Meteorites.

On a recent trip north, I had the pleasure of traveling for some distance with my friend, Mr. H. A. Ward, President of the Natural Science Establishment, of Rochester, the famous museum builder and traveler. He was greatly interested in the shower of meteorites which was then due, and, as night came on and we were about to retire, we agreed to keep the curtains at our car windows raised,

and report each to the other in case we saw any meteors during the night.

In the course of our conversation, Mr. Ward told me some interesting facts about a collection of meteorites which he is now making, which bids fair soon to be, if indeed it is not already, one of the finest in the world. It is not, perhaps, generally known that some of the great museums, especially abroad, and some private individuals make a specialty of collecting pieces of every known meteorite. This is done by purchase direct, or by exchange; the latter being much the more effective method.

To illustrate this system, Mr. Ward gave an account of a trip he made last year to Persia to see the Shah, who has a celebrated meteorite of which Mr. Ward did not have a piece. He had negotiated by letter and had offered either to purchase a portion, or exchange for it, but had utterly failed to induce the Shah to part with even a minute portion of his treasure. He accordingly made the long, tedious journey through Russia and across the Caspian Sea and thence over land to Teheran, the capital, and finally obtained an interview with the Shah. The latter was entirely unable to resist the attractions of the beautiful specimens of meteorites which Mr. Ward carried with him, and was thus induced to part with a good sized piece of his sky-scraping visitor.

The small piece of meteorite which Mr. Ward thus secured, is valued at eleven hundred dollars, and was worth enough to pay the entire cost of the trip.

The value of these specimens varies with the original size of the meteor. If it is large, the various collectors learn of it and reason that since there is clearly enough to go all around, there is no need of paying an exorbitant price for even a fair-sized piece; but if the meteorite is very small, as many of them are, then there is a rush for it and enormous prices are paid for even a tiny piece. Collectors often go away happy with a



piece so small that it can only be preserved and seen by placing it in a small glass test-tube, and tightly sealing the open end. If I remember correctly, Mr. Ward said that from seven to ten dollars a gramme was sometimes paid for these specimens. His own collection now occupies the seventh place in point of completeness, and a few more specimens will place it fifth in the scale, as the fifth and sixth are close together; hence the almost feverish interest and enthusiasm with which he is pursuing the chase for these strange and interesting visitors to our planet.

J. F. Forbes.

## LITERARY.

### Merely a Sketch.

The long lines of rickety piles and planks which had done duty as a bridge for so many years, were swept away by the fierce gales of '94. With these disappeared the old order of things. A new bridge was built, modern and substantial, with a splendid "draw" and suitable approaches. At one end of it the white arms of a toll gate were stretched across the passage, and conveniently near was erected the house for the keeper.

Everyone who knows the new bridge, knows also, the bridge keeper. His round, rather red, good natured face comes to me as I write of him. In spite of his little grizzled mustache and his almost bald crown—perhaps the latter helped the effect—he reminded me of a big jolly baby. I can see him as he comes out of his door to collect the toll. I always imagined that he hated to take it. He comes slowly, lazily, drawling out, "Howdy"—at the same time putting a foot up on the hub of one of the wagon wheels and setting his arms on his legs, as if he had no thought of moving again the same day. Sam always had plenty of time; he did more waiting than anything else. He would go out to the far end of the bridge and look at a loose plank which ought to be spiked down or

torn up and be an hour about it.

Only when a conch sounded—the signal that some boat would pass through the draw—would there be any difference; then Sam would try to hurry. He would toddle out of the place where the large lever was kept, and puff and blow while putting it in position, and invariably, at the last moment, his wife would come running out of the house and across the stretch of bridge, and together they would push and push, round and round, and the draw would swing clear just as the boat slid through.

Sam's wife was years younger than he. She was dark-skinned, bright-eyed and quick; she had a happy, careless manner, yet one felt that she managed everything round there, including her husband, and when Sam had that terrible carbuncle on his neck, she did all that was done, even to lighting and watching the bridge lamps, and how tenderly she nursed him, changing his bandages constantly and devising special dishes to tempt his appetite. When he was getting better and could move about a little, she watched him carefully, guarding him against hurtful exposure.

Sam would sit there—propped up with clean white pillows in the rocking chair in front of their little house with his head held sidewise and a plaintive look in his old eyes—watching the fishermen scattered along the hand-rails of the bridge and bunched together on the pier-heads where the sheep-head bite so well. If he could only get out there! he'd show them where to drop their hooks! And his eyes would wander to a point on the sand bar up the river where a man was casting for bait. Doesn't that fellow know he can't get mullet at this tide! Then he would tell of his own fishing and hunting, of the big bears and deer lower down on the peninsula—how he enjoyed talking of these things—until his wife's voice would sound from the kitchen—where she was busy with that bread which the cottagers on the beach ate so much of—"Sam,

come in out of the wind with that neck of yours!"

\* \* \*

In the sky to the north and west are wondrous gradations of tints, warm blue-green changing to yellow, yellow deepening into orange and rose. The broad stretch of river beneath lies under the same glow of color. Here and there little gusts of wind cut into the quiet harmony with wedges of cold, steelly blue. The distant land, softly dark, stretches across the scene, a narrow ribbon, unbroken, save where a finger points upward. All at once a golden star gleams at the tip of the finger and its reflection dances down across the water.

The first flash from the "Inlet Light" is to the bridge keeper a signal. Sam watches for it every evening; this evening he has been looking for it. He rises from his chair, picks up the big square lamp with the two red and two white lights and goes to the middle of the draw, where he hoists it up into its high nest. Afterwards, he walks around in a circle, looking up to see if the light shines full and clear from all four sides. He leans on the rail and casts his weather eye around the horizon, notes the few stars already shining, gives a nod of satisfaction to the unblinking eye of the lighthouse and comes back, slowly gathering up the nets and lines which have been drying in the afternoon sun.

\* \* \*

There is a boat, a sharpie, riding at anchor just below the bridge, with her sails flapping loose. Sam smiles as he spies her, and calls out as he gazes at her: "Nita, where's Don! Why don't he come and tell me howdy?"

Don is a general favorite. The bridge people think he's the best fellow on the river and whenever he is in their neighborhood they insist that he make their home his stopping place. There is a genuine gladness of welcome whenever a favoring wind brings to the bridge his honest laughing face with its crown of wavy, black hair. 'Tis a sight, too, to see him, strip-



ped to his waist, working at his sails: his arms and back are like a piece of finely moulded bronze, so clean-cut and firm and brown are they by exercise and exposure. He has just come up from a point down the river where the "big mullet" are running. Some of them are on the fire now in Nita's kitchen, browning for supper.

If Nita doesn't have done with that whispering and smothered laughter, the fish will be cooked past the "turn." "Here comes Sam now," she says to Don, as she hears his voice. She hurries to get the chairs in place and put the fish on the table. Don disappears in the direction of a nearby clump of palmettoes with something resembling a watermelon under his arm, but is almost immediately in the house again and at the table. He has much to talk of during the meal—of the fine catch of fish and the smoking of them, of the experiments with the oyster culture, of the wreck down at Turtle Mound. It is dark before the chairs are pushed back. Sam fills his pipe for his evening smoke; Nita is busy with the dishes, there is a peculiar smile about the corners of her mouth; Don is standing at the door looking out. All at once he says without turning his head, "Come here, Uncle Sam, quickly!" and a moment later, "Look there! in the palmettos!"

The old fellow sees the dull glare of a pair of eyes just the right distance apart—just the right height from the ground—he has seen them before, many times; he knows what they are—"a bear," he whispers excitedly, "Nita, give me the gun quick; quick!" The fire flashes from both barrels, echoes roll back and forth across the water. "Here, hand me that other gun; quick; now!"—Her hand shakes as she gives it to him. He feels it but is watching those eyes; "Don't get scared, I know what it is. I'll get him now." And his face is fierce. Before he can shoot again there is a noise behind him—neither a groan nor a laugh, yet both in one.

Old Sam turns and sees Don actually rolling over and over in the road, kicking and striking at the air in the vain attempt to control himself. He turns to the other side and sees his wife, who has collapsed into a chair and is shaking her head back and forth with her hands over her mouth.

The old man doesn't even glance at those eyes again, he rests his gun against the house and goes inside without a word.

For days no one dared to mention "bear" to him. Even yet it really isn't the best thing to do.

W. S.

#### Morals "As You Like It."

Shakespeare never wrote a distinctly moral play, but in each one there are subtle truths hidden, which are all the more impressive because they are not labelled "morals," and paraded before one's eyes. As Hudson says, "Shakespeare's main peculiarity as a teacher of goodness is that he keeps our moral sympathies in the right place, without disclosing his own."

In "As You Like It," one of the important moral lessons to be learned, is that a noble spirit can rise above misfortunes and be happy in the midst of trials. The good Duke shut off from his rightful home, separated from his beloved daughter, and surrounded only by a few faithful friends can still say, "Sweet are the uses of adversity," and find "good in every thing." He appears calm, serene, and even happy, but it is the peace that comes after a victory over self.

Rosalind, too, hiding her grief under a cheerful face, commands our love and admiration far more than if her life had been all sunshine with nothing to sadden her smiles.

"Thus in their weakness they come near enough to us to get hold of us, while at the same time in their strength they are enough higher than we to lift us upwards."

There are many truths to be gleaned from "As You Like It." Among them, that of fidelity, from

Adam and Celia, and of sympathy, from the good Duke.

Jacques teaches us that our wrongs are often merely those of imagination and that brooding over them only makes us more unhappy. Wonderful Forest of Arden seemed to exert a magical influence over all its inhabitants. Wrongs were righted, evil men became righteous, and all were eventually made happy except the melancholy Jacques. Listen while he boasts to Rosalind in a mournful tone—"My melancholy is of mine own, compounded of many simples, extracted from many objects, and indeed the sundry contemplations of my travels." And now hear the cutting sarcasm in Rosalind's voice as she replies—"Look, you lisp and wear strange suits, disable all the benefits of your own country, be out of love with your nativity, and almost child God for making you that countenance you are, or will scarce think you have swam in Don-gola."

True contentment and joy can not be obtained by any one until he is willing to forget self, enter into happiness of others, and take cheerfully all that comes.

Louise McKinney.

## LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

### The Football Game.

After several weeks of gradually increasing excitement the game between the students of the Business College and the students of the College and Academy was played on Thanksgiving day.

For several days before the game almost every person connected with the University could be seen wearing either the green and white, or the red and black; the former being the colors of the 'Varsity team, the latter those of the Business College team.

The game was called at two o'clock. For some time before that hour the crowd could be seen going in the direction of the University gridiron, all wearing or carrying in streamers and banners the colors



of their favorite team. At the beginning of the game one end of the grandstand was a mass of green and white, the other of red and black.

The 'Varsity team came on the field first giving their yell.

"Hacky, hacky, hack! sis boom, bah!

'Varsity! 'Varsity! rah, rah, rah!

Rough! tough! we're the stuff!

We play football and never get enough!

A few minutes later the Business College team followed, and after a little warming-up exercise by both teams Captain Hodgson, of the Business team, and Captain Lothian, of the 'Varsity, tossed up for the choice of goals. Hodgson won and chose the west goal, thus giving the 'Varsity the kick off. The line up of the two teams was as follows:

'Varsity.	Position.	Bus. Col.
Sloan	Center	Tudor.
Bell	Right guard	Smith.
Andrews	Left guard	Spofford.
Edwards	Right tackle	Kurtz.
Senterfitt	Left tackle	Travis.
Pounds	Right end	Parker.
Oates	Left end	Potter.
Thomas	Quarter back	Hodgson.
King	Right half back	Allan.
Anderson	Left half back	A. English.
Lothian	Full back	P. English.

Referee and Umpire, Professor McNall; Time-keeper, Fred Self; Lineman, R. E. Buddington and F. Camp. Time of game, two twenty minute halves.

On the kick off Allan caught Lothian's kick and advanced to the center of the field, going out of bounds at the right side. On the second down the Business College lost the ball on a fumble, but regained it on the 'Varsity's second down. The Business College then kept the ball, and by alternating smashes and end runs forced the 'Varsity back to their own goal, Aden English making the touch-down. Paul English then kicked a clean goal, scoring the first six points. Neither side scored in the remainder of this half.

In the second half the Business College refused to kick down the field, sending the ball out of bounds twice, thus giving the kick to the 'Varsity. On Lothian's kick the Business College failed to advance the ball far, but were slowly

forcing the 'Varsity back when Anderson picked the ball up as it rolled out of a scrimmage and carried it for a clear run of twenty yards without interference. The 'Varsity thus, by steady smashes, ran the Business College back to their ten yard line, from which point Lothian carried the ball around the left end for a touch-down. He then kicked a goal and made the score a tie.

On the next kick-off the Business College carried the 'Varsity back to the goal and smashed through the line for a ten yard gain and a touch-down, Aden English carrying the ball. Paul English kicked the goal, making the score twelve to six.

Everyone thought that the result of the game was now settled and many people started to leave. But after the ball had been kicked off, and as Allan was going around left end, the ball was knocked from his hands and picked up by Lothian who shot by the 'Varsity's right end and headed for the goal line, passing successfully Parker, Aden and Paul English, and running down the field alone, placed the ball squarely between the goal posts. This touch-down was made within thirty seconds of the end of last half. Lothian kicked the goal and made the score a tie, 12 to 12.

At this point the audience went wild with enthusiasm, as no one thought it possible for the score to be even tied.

The game was a surprise to those who had been watching the two teams practice, for the Business College gained more through the line and less around the ends than both teams expected they would, the Business College fellows being lighter but swifter than the 'Varsity boys.

The game as a whole was a straight and clean one and the kind that every admirer of football likes to see. The game proved invaluable in giving the green men experience and getting them in shape for some outside games after Christmas.

The game proved to all who were

present that football can be played at Stetson University in a gentlemanly manner and without anyone getting injured. Many people who were opposed to football on account of its brutality have changed their minds since seeing this game.

#### University Reception to State Convention.

As no session of the Convention was held on Thursday afternoon, an opportunity was given the delegates to visit the University.

The buildings were open from three until five o'clock and the visitors were shown through all the various departments. From four and one-half to five o'clock Dr. Lewis gave a twilight recital on the pipe organ in the auditorium. A large number of persons enjoyed the sweet strains of harmony in the gathering twilight shadows.

After the evening session of the Convention, the Faculty tendered a reception, from nine to eleven o'clock, in the parlors of Chaudoin Hall, to all in attendance on the Convention. Dr. and Mrs. Forbes, assisted by Miss Harriman and Professor McNall, received the guests, while a number of students helped to welcome them and to make them feel something of the inspiration of the social life of the University. Light refreshments were served in the dining hall. Mrs. Ruggles entertained with her charming songs, and all, though tired from the many duties of the day, felt that they had spent a pleasant evening. Many a guest departed, feeling and expressing the sentiment, that John B. Stetson University is an ideal place for a young man or a young woman.

Miss Brown is rehearsing a farce called, "The Flying Wedge," for the entertainment which is to be given to aid in building the bicycle path from Lake Helen to DeLand.

The senior class in the Academy have chosen lavender and white for their class colors. They have not yet decided on a design for their pin.

Prof. Sharp was invited to send



four pictures to the exhibit of the Washington Water Color Society. The president of the hanging committee, however, took the liberty of sending two of the pictures on to the National Exhibit in New York. This was indeed an honor.

Dr. Forbes was in the North about two weeks recently. He divided his time between Chicago, Rochester and Philadelphia.

We were very sorry to hear of the burning of Mr. Painter's place of business in Jacksonville. He had \$6,000 insurance, but the loss is said to be about \$15,000.

Prof. Sharp is to give four lectures on, "Art in the Schools," at the Teachers' Convention at Tallahassee during Christmas week.

Several of the students outside of the dormitories gave Miss Elizabeth Remmers a very pleasant surprise one Friday night recently. They all assembled at the home of Miss Harwell and dressed as spooks. They then went in a body to Miss Remmers' house completely surprising her. A pleasant evening was spent in playing games.

Preparations are now being made for fitting up the Physical laboratory at an expense of \$1,000.

Dr. Foster of Chicago University, will lecture four times a week during the winter term on "Dogmatics." These lectures will be open to all students and probably they will be so arranged that any one may attend them.

Miss Warner from North Andover, Mass., has entered the Business Department of the University.

Mr. E. L. Brady of Titusville, spent the evening of Friday, Nov. 17, with his daughters, Misses Aline and Daisy.

Miss Ethel Newhall spent the last two Sundays at Lake Helen. What is the attraction?

A training table for the football teams has been organized and seems to be very popular.

Miss Agnes McCoy will be here this winter and will make her home in Chaudoin Hall.

On Wednesday evening, the fourteenth, Prof. McNall gave a most interesting and instructive

talk on The Leonides. The talk was much appreciated by all. This was the beginning of a series of talks to be given by the different members of the Faculty on the recent developments of their departments.

The girls of Chaudoin gave proof of their bravery and lung power one Saturday morning, when a rat suddenly made his appearance in their midst. The twenty-seven girls gave chase and after a most exciting time Mr. Rat was cornered and killed. Prof. McNall thinks the girls' "Dorm" about as noisy as the boys'.

Miss Harriman entertained the College girls Friday afternoon in a most delightful manner at the home of her mother on Michigan avenue.

Miss Helen Forbes entertained at five o'clock tea the following young ladies: Misses Rowland, Barstow, Williamson, May, Howell, Brady, King, Halley, Hanson and Whitfield.

The evening class in "Gym" work is most satisfactory. Miss Brown is about to organize Basket Ball teams. Why can't the girls have a training table too?

Miss Brown, with her usual interest for the pleasure of the students, worked up a farce that was given Thanksgiving evening in the parlors of Chaudoin.

Go and see the fine line of candies at Fudger's.

Miss Annice Geiger is attending the Florida Baptist Convention now in session in DeLand, and will enter the University, Monday, to continue the work she left off last year. We are glad to have her back with us again.

Charlotte "nipped in the bud" a most exciting pillow fight, which was about to take place on the second floor Friday night. She did it, she says, to save the reputation of Chaudoin.

Apples and oranges galore. Barrels of the former have been received by the teachers and students from the North and boxes of the latter from the South.

Messrs. F. C. Edwards, N. E.

Norwood and R. E. Lovell, while attending the Florida Baptist Convention, which met in DeLand the last week in November, made their headquarters at Stetson Hall. They are former students of the University.

Mr. Stetson has again treated the students to a barrel or more of chestnuts.

It has not been very long since the "bell" of Stetson Hall disappeared. No one seemed to know where and how, but it came back just as secretly and mysteriously when the authorities of the Hall declared there should be no bell rung or any other means used to get the boys up in time for breakfast until it was returned.

One of the most interesting features of the dining room for the past week was the football training table. This table was under the supervision of Prof. Briggs, who knows just how to provide for a football player. The steward also did his best for the boys.

The friends of Miss Annice Geiger are glad to welcome her back to Chaudoin Hall this week. She spent last summer in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Fudger's ice cream is the best. Come and try it; you will never regret it.

Rev. J. C. Porter, of Ocala, Fla., Dr. Moody of Tampa, and Prof. Waugh, professor of Latin and Philosophy in the State College of Lake City, Fla., were among the guests of Stetson Hall during the Baptist Convention in DeLand.

The new Literary Society mentioned in last issue, has adopted the name of The Phil Epsilon Chi Society, and crimson and gray as its colors. The Society is growing in members and influence.

## ALUMNI NOTES.

Mr. Jas. W. Turner, '99, worked during the summer in the Bank of Tifton, Ga. This autumn he accepted a position as cashier for the milling firm of, F. C. Yearly & Co., Chiefland, Fla. He has been thinking of entering the medical depart-



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ment of Tulane University in New Orleans, La., later in the winter.

Married, at the residence of the bride's parents near Melrose, Fla., on Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1898, Mr. Lewis B. Riles, '95, of McMeekin, Fla., to Sallie M. Butler, Rev. G. W. Riles, the father of the groom officiating. Mr. Riles is now engaged in teaching the public school at Interlachen, Fla.

Mr. Walter P. Riles, '94, is at present farming and working up his orange trees at his home at McMeekin, Fla. He intends, however, moving before long to Macon, Ga., to enter into commercial life, a step that has long been his purpose to take.

Mr. David C. Carll, '95, was admitted last year to the bar in New York, and soon after successfully conducted his first case.

Mr. Willie E. Leitner, '96, is at present engaged in the study of law at Mercer University, Macon, Ga. He is also winning some local celebrity as a poet.

Miss Alice W. Hogan, '95, is now principal of a graded school at Alliance, N. J. She is very much interested in her work there.

Mr. Norman W. Lewton, '98, after having taken a course in the Roanoke High School, Roanoke, Va., last spring, entered upon a position at that place, as stenographer and typewriter at the Bank of F. D. Ferguson. He thinks he would like, eventually, to become a literary man.

The last number of the "Collegiate" gave the location of the Old Dominion College, of which Mr.

Harry S. Winters, '90 and '96, is vice-president, as Richmond, Va. It should be Richlands.

Miss Jessie M. Lynch, '97, who has entered the training school of the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, writes us that she is devoted to her work. She has still three years before finishing her course. One feature of the Hospital which she likes is the Hospital Chapel, in which prayer meetings are held and entertainments given for the benefit of the patients and nurses. She says it recalls to her the Stetson Chapel prayer meetings, which she so much enjoyed.

Mr. Albert W. Pierce, '98, finding it better to spend his winters in the South, is now finishing his Theological course at the Seminary of the Southern Presbyterian church at Columbia, S. C.

Miss Edith Nash, '98, of Sanford, is taking a rest this year from school, though she has resolved to come again. She writes us that she is gladly substituting music and "housekeepology" for Latin this year. She attended as a delegate the recent meeting of the Florida Baptist Convention in DeLand.

Mr. Geo. Wilder, '93, is still employed as private secretary to Congressman Sparkman of Florida, in Washington, D. C.

Messrs. Norwood, '94 and '98, and Lovell, '93, attended the Florida Baptist Convention recently held in DeLand, as delegates.

Miss Nellie M. Day, '91, is engaged this year in teaching the public school at Kathleen, Fla. Her

school will close just before Christmas, when she will return to her home in Bartow to keep house for her father.

Mr. Fred E. Hill, '99, is studying designing in the Boston School of Art. His address is 27 Cumberland street.

Miss Helen B. Chase, '99, is one of a class of two hundred and thirty-seven Freshmen in Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. She says the studies are very hard, though the college life is very pleasant.

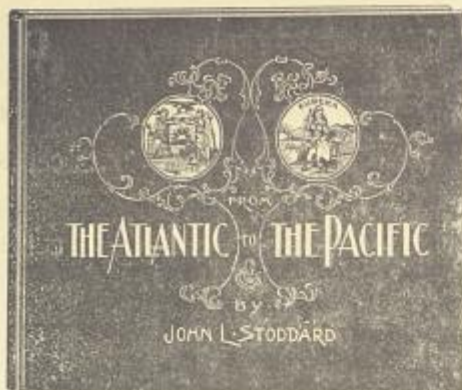
Mr. Z. P. Hamilton is again at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. He expects to be graduated this year. He spent last summer doing evangelical work in Iowa, and has received an invitation to settle down to pastoral work in that state upon the completion of his course in the Seminary.

Mr. J. S. Mann, '97, has been working in the Commercial Assay office at Tucson, Ariz., while attending the University there. On December 1, he left to take a position in a cyanide plant at Mammoth, a town about fifty-five miles distant.

Miss Elizabeth Longwell, '99, writes us from Nashville, Tenn., that she greatly enjoyed standing on a box or barrel to witness the parade of a regiment returned from Manila, a few days ago, but no further information.

Miss Lula Parker, '99, is teaching the public school, this year at Gabriella, Fla., and according to her account enjoying life.





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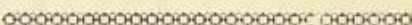
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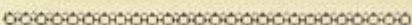
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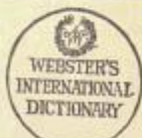
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